

What ever
happened....

The Gateway

to Betty Boop?

VOL. LXVI, NO. 7. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1975. TWELVE PAGES.

U of A-ATA meeting may change stand

The Alberta Teachers' Association has reached interim agreements with the University of Calgary and the University of Lethbridge concerning the extended student teaching program.

This leaves only the U of A in need of some agreement, but a meeting is scheduled for September 22 between the university and the ATA.

The student-teaching program ran into difficulties this fall when teachers had requested a minimum of forty minutes of release time from their regular load each day in order to provide supervision of student teachers and their programs. Teachers had not asked for extra pay, as reported in a previous issue of the Gateway.

Release time would require extra funding from the provincial government, probably to hire more teachers to provide the co-operating teachers with extra time.

The extended period of practicum teaching became a requirement in 1973, when new government regulations on teacher certification came into effect. The regulations stipulated that by 1977, four years of teacher education, including an extended practicum period, would be necessary for initial certification.

Plans to implement the extended practicum have been developed over the last two years, explains ATA President Patricia English. A key element of the plan, she says, is the role of cooperating teachers in the schools.

"The ATA is strongly in favor of extended practicum programs for the preparation of teacher candidates," Miss English says. "These programs, as perceived by the Association and according to the developments at the various universities up to the present, are better programs than

previous ones. They require greater participation and responsibility on the part of cooperating teachers."

But teachers only want to serve in the new program if it can be done properly, adds Executive Assistant Ken Bride.

"The government has not, up to this point, made any definite decisions with respect to funding this requirement," Dr. Bride reports. "Teachers in Edmonton, therefore, are withholding - for the time being - voluntary services required for implementation of any type of field experience sponsored by the university."

A change in the situation here could be forthcoming this week following the meeting between the university and the ATA.

"Journal" threatened

by Stan Underwood

Evidence that a rivalry exists between Edmonton's two largest newspapers *The Journal* and *The Gateway* was aired last week when *The Journal* refused to print a Gateway ad.

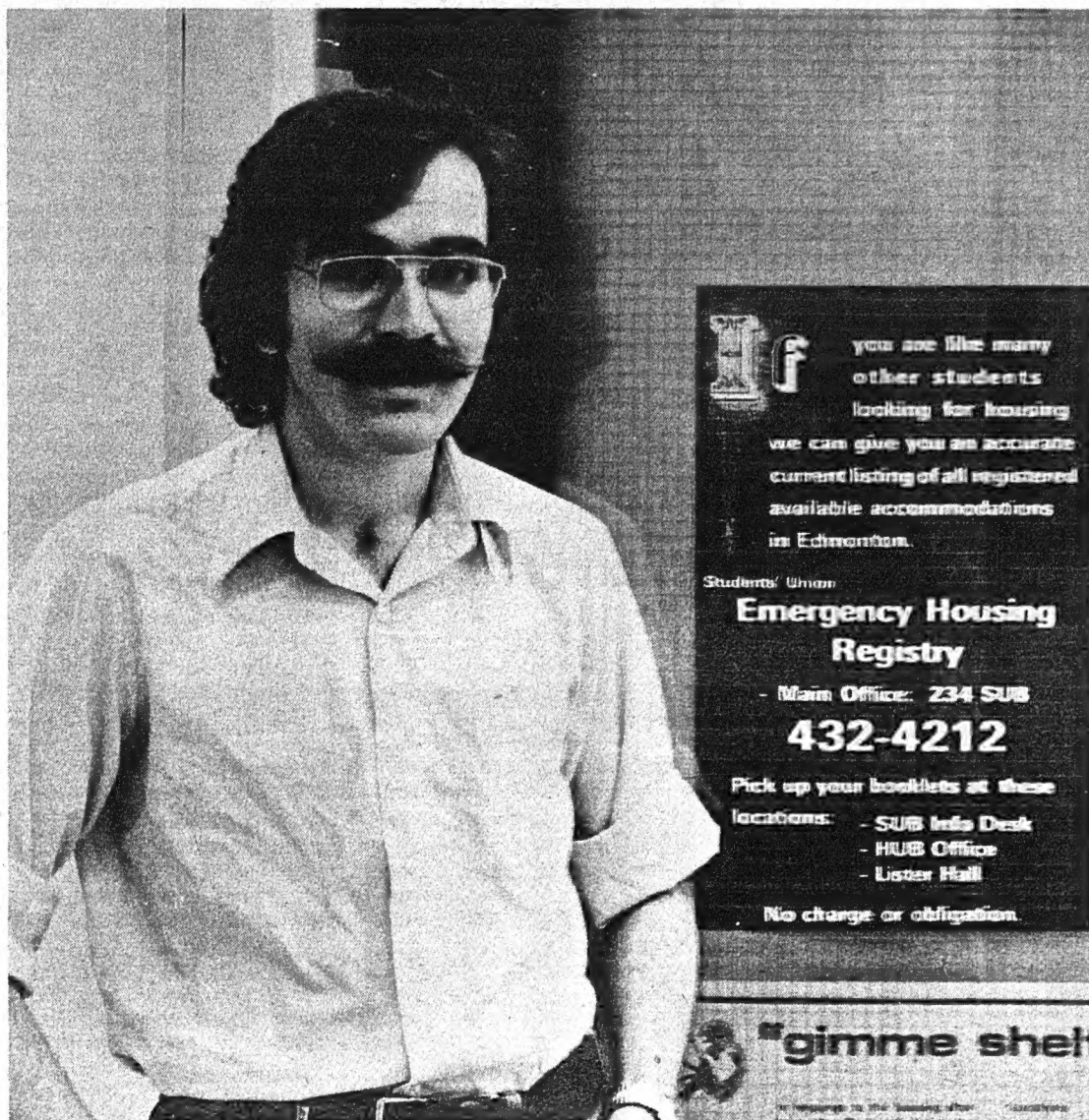
Tom Wright, Ad Manager for the Students' Union, and manager of Media Productions, said he was told the student newspaper would be pulling readers and advertisers from the larger paper's list if an ad appeared in *The Gateway's* classified section.

The ad was worth eight dollars.

Wright called *The Journal's* decision ludicrous, viewing the disparate sizes of the two papers.

"If I had a classified in *The Journal*, do you think I'd pull it

continued on page 2



Requiem for a directory

This week will witness the demise of the housing directory, and the dispersion of its staff. During its hectic five month existence it grew from a one man publicity outfit with a list of less than twenty housing vacancies, to a large fast working organization with a list over twenty pages long. Between organizing the housing lists, and the temporary housing units Ray LaPerriere found time for more talk show and interview appearances than most government officials would receive in an entire term of office.

Quota questionnaires to be sent out

The GFC executive committee has drafted a questionnaire to be sent to all departments, requesting information on acceptance policies in quota courses.

The questionnaire is intended to be an annual request, requiring faculties whose courses are either formally or informally under quota restrictions to give data regarding the sex, age, academic, and other qualifications of student applications, and to rank them such that GFC can view the priorities of quota faculties in accepting students.

Dr. Myer Horowitz, vp (academic) of the university, said it was important to include the words "formally and informally" with the questionnaire.

He said it was important to GFC to receive hard and complete information on quota policies including those policies involving restricted enrolment courses in non-quota faculties.

"I know there are cases where the student believes there are informal quotas, the parent believes it, and now I'm even getting to suspect it. We are now becoming aware of 'hidden' quotas, which I feel is the more dangerous situation."

The questionnaire asks the faculties to state the percentages of resident Canadians, Albertans, and foreign students, etc. in their programs as well as information on how the faculties view the minimum requirements of high school grads, transfer students, mature students and re-admission applications for entry into their courses.

The student reps on the committee agreed with Horowitz, asking that the questionnaire require specific information that could be well tabulated for further policy decisions.

One committee member requested information should relate to the last academic year only, and that it be well publicized that some priorities can change from year to year.

Faculties should not be required to stick to old policies simply because they are the ones clearly outlined and in the public's possession.

Information is also required as to the reasons the quotas exist, whether they be staff, space, or equipment reasons, so GFC could make policies with these considerations in mind.

Most members agreed it was about time some hard facts were assembled regarding the quotas issue, and felt since it was an annual requirement of the faculties, GFC would be better equipped to handle the delicate academic and public issues surrounding it.

Another Airport '75

OTTAWA (CUP) - A member of the Carleton student council is convinced that Ontario students can afford \$5 million dollars for a used Boeing 707, set up a corporation to fly it, and then persuade students to use it.

Dan Perley, the Vice-President of Internal Affairs of the Carleton student council, is so convinced that he has visited the Boeing plant in Seattle and talked to senior executives of the company. They claim the plan is feasible.

continued on page 2

GFC Exec condemns policies

The Executive Committee of GFC has discovered that discriminatory hiring policies exist in at least six university departments.

The departments of drama, economics, germanics, history, political science, and sociology have replied to the committee's request for policy information by saying they, as a policy, do not consider U of A grads for academic positions.

The departments of comparative literature, psychology, and English say they will consider their own grads for jobs, but they preferred the graduates of other universities.

Dr. Harry Gunning, university president, said GFC should

make a policy statement on the issue requiring that university departments hire on the basis of merit alone, not considering place of graduation as a main factor in hiring.

Beth Atkins, a grad students' rep, said she favoured a system whereby other universities' graduates would be preferred.

"I think part of the instructional process is meeting other people in your field," she said. By hiring local graduates, this university may be depriving itself of outside influences and experiences.

Other members commented that though this may be

true, it would not seem fair to allow departments to simply exclude all local graduates for job consideration.

A motion was passed, then, saying as a policy, that university departments should not disqualify U of A graduates for academic job considerations.

If the departments would feel they preferred the added experience of "foreign" grads, it would be up to them, but they should consider equally all applications.

The request arose because of a complaint by a U of A grad, that his application for employment was not even considered, and the merits of his education were overlooked.

JOURNAL, from page 1

out and insert it in *The Gateway* instead?" he asked.

When asked this question, Greg Neiman, *Gateway* editor replied, "Yes darn tootin'," and noted that *Edmonton Report* had a much different policy.

having carried sixty dollars worth of *Gateway* ads soliciting subscriptions.

"It all goes down to what you see as competition," remarked Wright.

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Frisbee Freak to make ash of self

PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA (ENS-CUP) - The world's number one frisbee freak has been temporarily rebuffed in an effort to ensure that his mortal remains will be turned into frisbees.

Dr. Stancil Johnson, a 42 year old psychiatrist from Pacific Grove, California - and author of the book "Frisbee" recently wrote to the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Los Angeles to make arrangements for his death. He asked that he be cremated and that his ashes be mixed with sufficient quantity of industrial polyethylene to make 25 professional model frisbees. Said Dr. Johnson, "As I think toward the future, and envision

that scene, and the hours, perhaps even years, during which my remains will waft through the air between the hands of those whom I have

loved so much, my heart now rises in anticipation."

The Forest Lawn cemetery replied that such a request was beyond even their abilities.

Author's advice taken, They "stole the book"

NEW YORK (CUP) - People across the country are apparently taking Abbie Hoffman's advice, and have been ripping off copies of his book, titled *Steal This Book*.

The Erie Metropolitan Library in New York reports it recently discovered that all three copies of the Yippie

leader's book had been removed from its shelves.

Library worker Ronald Lee says that the Erie Library connected to 700 libraries across the United States by the Library of Congress's computerized card catalog.

A check of the 700 libraries, Lee states, found only about 15 of them still had copies of "Steal This Book".

Lee says "Very few of the bookstores we've contacted even bother to order it anymore. They just can't keep it on their shelves."

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AIRPORT 75, from page 1

The Ontario Federation of Students disagrees, and told Perley in a letter that the principle of such a corporation is not feasible, the costs being prohibitive.

Perley now feels OFS is responsible to the average student.

Nor is his council very enthusiastic about the proposed Student Air Corporation. Council president Dave Duff says that with financial problems and other student problems, getting into the airline business would seem to be "a contradiction."

Perley is undaunted, and continues to investigate the proposal. His plan is to start with one plane, make a profit the third year, and then buy more planes - new ones this time.

Perley says students would get cheaper flight rates than commercial airlines and that running an airline would improve the image of students, showing them to be "responsible."

Someone who took a lighter view of the student airline controversy recently posted bulletins around the Carleton university centre reading:

Wanted. Commercial pilot. No experience necessary. Write. Contact Don Perley."

He got one reply from a commercial pilot with three years experience.

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WPC under new management

A new dimension has been added to International Women's Year. The Women's Programme Center had an organizational meeting Monday evening, at which they decided on some of their aims. The Voice of Women, the Women's Centre and the Native Voice of Women are

some groups the Programme Center plans to create a link with - not wanting to become strictly an elitist group.

Attractions for everyone appears to be the main slogan. Speakers of every type and description will hopefully make appearances. Abortion, rape, artistic endeavours, women's rights and special problems within society will all be dealt with. Anyone interested in one or all of the talks will be welcome. You will have to keep an eye open for posters situated around campus, informing you of upcoming events.

The emphasis on the distaff

side is to further everyone's education by trying to convince the university that there should be courses pertaining directly to women's educational needs. Petitions will be used to achieve this goal.

Among the 20 people at the meeting two treasurers, a secretary and a steering com-

mittee were formed. This will give the Programme Center some leadership and direction.

For more information feel free to drop into their office, Room 267, second floor of the Students' Union Building. Office hours are posted on the door.

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The GFC Nominating Committee is seeking nominations for the following student vacancies on GFC Standing Committees:

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Executive Committee
One undergraduate student
(nominee must also be a member of GFC) | 5. Parking Appeals Committee
One graduate student alternate |
| 2. Academic Appeals Committee
One graduate student alternate | 6. Pollution Committee
Two undergraduates |
| 3. Calendars Committee
One graduate student | 7. Undergraduate Scholarship Committee
One undergraduate |
| 4. Library Committee
One graduate student | 8. Admission Requirements Committee
One undergraduate |

Any students interested in serving on these committees are requested to contact the Secretary of the Nominating Committee, 2-1 University Hall, phone 432-4965 or Jane Bothwell Rm 259 SUB, 432-4236.

STUDENT UNION POSITIONS

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. SU & Community Day Care
3 students at large | 2. Academic Affairs Board
3 undergraduate positions |
|--|---|

Course Guide Editor

FUNCTIONS - Work with Faculties, Student Faculty Associations and Student Council's Academic Affairs Board to develop questions suitable for use in a course guide questionnaire.

- Work out administrative procedures for gathering and processing data. **THIS IS A SALARY POSITION**

FURTHER INFORMATION - Jane Bothwell (Vice-President, Academic) - 432-4236.

Salaries reviewed

Council has created a salaries review committee delegated to interview SU employees and receivers of honorariums for the purposes of a later report on SU salaries to Council.

Six students shall compose its membership, the chairman of which shall not be a wage or honorarium earner in the Students' Union.

The committee was created at Council's last meeting Monday.

The salaries to undergo investigation are the executive those of the special events chairman, FIW chairman, hand-

book editor, Gateway editor and staff, housing director director and staff, speaker and council secretary, course guide editor, and returning officer and staff.

These will under scrutiny to determine criteria for establishing wage levels, criteria for establishing guidelines for new salary positions, and a basis to establish new honorariums.

Not to say the committee will necessarily take a negative stance.

Guidelines are also to be examined for the purpose of reviewing honorarium policies for councillors, committee

continued to page 8

DR. K.C. DEAN
DR. J.L.D. WILLIAMS

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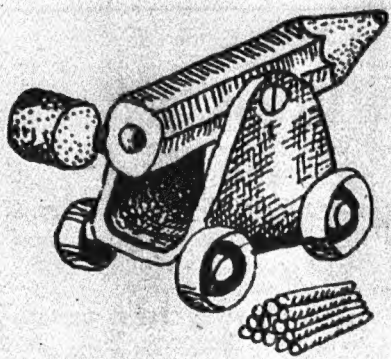
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editorial

Stanine still

It's pretty well common knowledge that undergrad students are barely literate enough to watch TV, let alone produce flowery passages of poignant prose in their essays and term papers. A committee has been struck to gauge just how low the undergrad rates on the English table of verbal abilities.

Everybody knows that. In fact, it's boring.

But now there's something new on that level. GFC has just discovered most profs don't understand the nine-point grading system. It's now common knowledge that professors think we're still on the stanine system.

The GFC Executive Committee has been presented with a request on the part of Rehab Medicine to allow them to raise the pass level in their faculty from a 4 to a 5. Snickers from the committee.

You see, the nine point system works thusly: a 4 is a pass. Whatever percentage the instructor in his/her wisdom decides is adequate skill to warrant a pass gets a 4 or better. If that is a 50% average or a 3% average, 4 will cover it. Thus you don't have to ask GFC to raise the pass from 4 to 5, you simply readjust what average you consider "a passing grade."

Students, be sure your instructors know this subtle difference between the stanine and the nine-point system of grading. Your instructor may be "pegging you on the curve" unnecessarily and be either giving you a break or robbing you of your passing grade.

If the governing council of Rehab Med is making a request like the one they are, chances are your instructor might be in error as well.

But if you do check them up on their grading patterns, do it in good English.

NUS is whom?

In just over a week, you are going to be asked to decide on the NUS issue. A dollar is going to be asked of you in return for a strong voice in the federal government on issues that concern you, issues you want to see resolved.

That's the hard part. The dollar.

Someone ought to show you just why it would be worth a dollar of your hard-earned student loan to have some dildo up in Ottawa raising a stink about student financing, student housing, women's rights, native rights, and all those other national issues you obviously consider of crucial importance.

That's right. Someone should. But who has been about it?

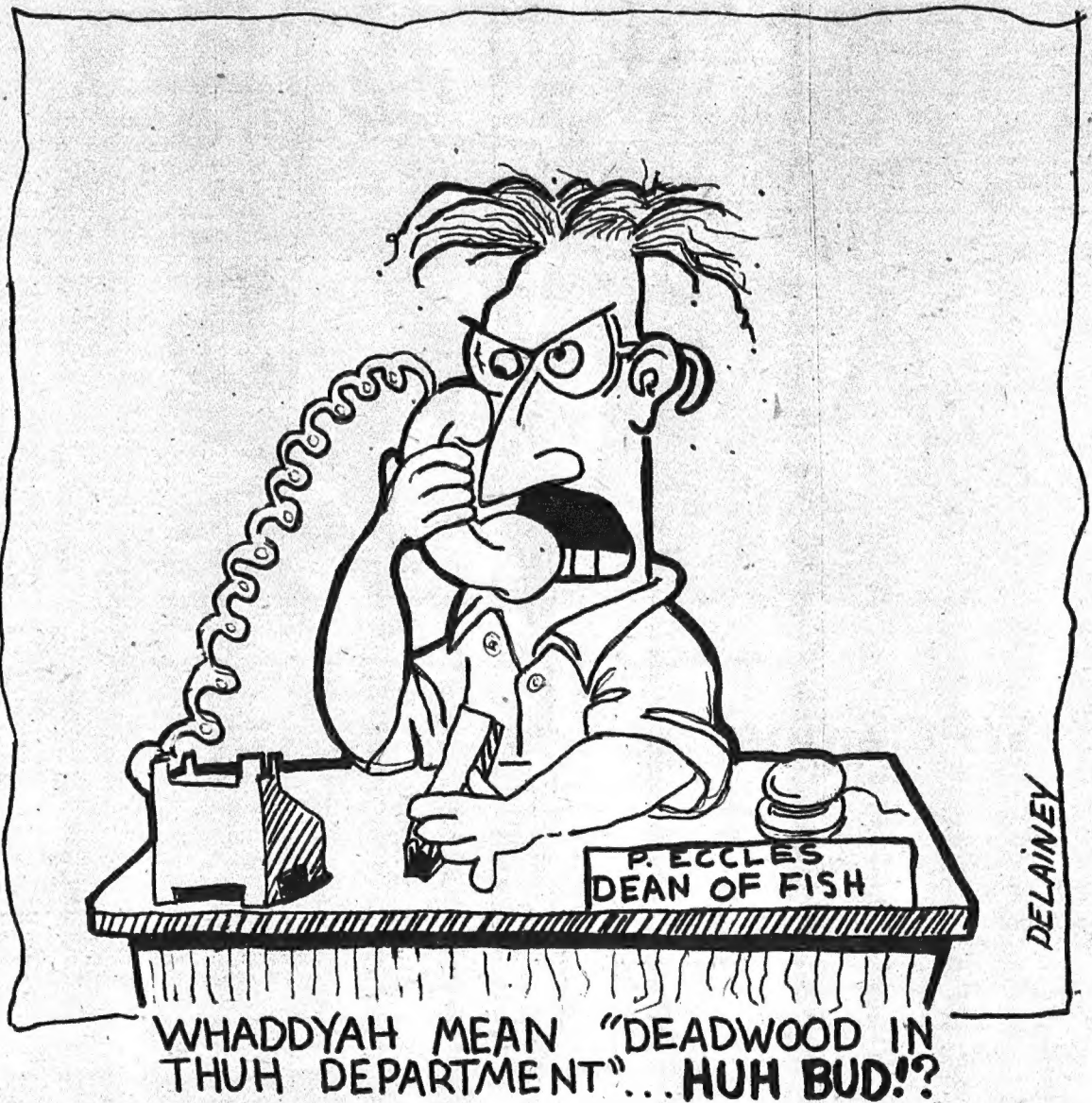
A few weeks ago I was asked to be a member of the NUS committee when it should be formed, to use my position to help students decide on NUS. I declined because I felt I wouldn't have time to do the kinds of things I would expect a committee with that type of big job to do. I should have joined. None of my time would have been taken up.

NUS committee, where are you?

By now I should have seen hundreds of posters, and have been invited to debates and forums on the NUS issue. But I've seen nothing, and I've been looking. For the student who hasn't been looking, what have you done?

For those who haven't yet been "reached" by the committee I have a short paragraph on NUS.

The National Union of Students is a Canada-wide body of post-secondary institution students, which has as its goal the lobbying with the federal government for consideration on those issues, students consider important. A professional lobbyist has been hired by NUS to do just that. In addition, NUS is gathering a huge information bank on many issues of student concern which it will share with those doing studies in those same areas. It costs a dollar a student for each institution to join. A dollar thousands of people consider well-spnt. The institutions are asked to partake in the governing of the union, and to help set its priorities.



letters

Chiding the paper

Your headline "No Housing Solutions at Forum" and concluding statement, "The forum

tended not to expose any very realistic or exciting solutions to the crisis in housing" are a poor representation of what occurred at the forum.

When your reporter says "very realistic or exciting solutions" I am at a loss to understand what he means. One "exciting" solution would be a revolutionary solution - at this time that does not seem to

be "very realistic".

The following solutions were put forth at the forum: A National Union of Students that would organize students and pressure governments; fairly-priced public housing on a large scale that would give persons on a lower and fixed incomes an alternative to over-priced housing; land banks and land assembly programs that would prevent the fantastic profits of speculators; encouragement of cooperative housing projects; rent controls with real teeth and

the requirements that corporations open their books to government audit on a monthly basis (as is the case in B.C.). These solutions probably seem "unexciting" to your reporter, but certainly they are "very realistic."

As a socialist, I feel these measures are not the ultimate solution, but they are a good place to start. Certainly, one of the major reasons for the crisis is the control over Canadian resource development (its rate and direction) exercised by multinational corporations. The James Bay Project at \$15-20 billion, Syncrude and subsequent tar sands plants at \$2 billion and upwards and a probably MacKenzie Valley Pipeline at \$6-8 billion put immense inflationary pressure on our economy, through shortages of investment capital (hence higher mortgage rates) and shortages of construction materials. Nationalization of the resource sector is an "exciting" measure that I hope we will realize in the near future, but it does not provide any relief for those who have a housing crisis today.

Although the content of the forum was well reported, I think the headline and the concluding paragraph distorted what actually took place. Opinionated statements such as those would be better placed on the editorial page.

Ed Matwichuk
Education



Canoe route

Will the Churchill River canoe route become a national park? Or will current plans for the route interfere?

The Churchill River canoe route stretches across Saskatchewan and into Alberta. It includes the Clearwater River. Today, the river remains much as it did during the days of voyageurs. Currently, the integrity of this historic and scenic route is threatened by proposed hydroelectric dams.

Throughout 2000 years of history and during the historical period of the Canadian Fur Trade, these rivers are the major waterway connecting human settlements. The route contains not only sites of historic interest, but also sites of outstanding scenic beauty and sections of whitewater canoeing among the finest in North America. Creation of a continuous, wild, scenic and historic waterway by the federal government along this route would serve to protect the traditional water and forest skills of the native peoples.

It would preserve, for all Canadians, a region whose spoiled environment is unpassed for wilderness living.

The National and Provincial Parks Association is sponsoring a meeting on this issue, Sept. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Provincial Museum Auditorium.

Dr. Bill Pearce
Clinical Science

Housing and Food at the Park

May I add to some of the valid points brought up by your recent editorial and subsequent

correspondence concerning Michener Park. A brief history is in order.

Until 1973, any family with a combined yearly income of more than \$7,500 per annum was not permitted to live in Michener Park. This condition was never enforced. No one family was evicted although it was evident that a minority were earning more than this limit. The difficulty was in enforcing the regulation, because it is not possible by law to force someone to produce income tax receipts. An eviction order on the grounds of suspicion would obviously be quashed by the courts.

During 1973, a time of housing surplus, the second phase of Michener Park was opened. The Park Residents' Association feared a high vacancy rate which would have increased rents per unit - yes folks, Michener park operates on a break-even basis, not subsidised; a common misconception. The Association petitioned Housing and Food Services to remove the \$7,500 per annum ceiling. The ceiling is therefore tacitly ignored, although priority is given to applicants stating they have a low income and the restriction is still written into the lease.

Hence the present ludicrous situation where Michener Park actually has a parking problem due to the number of families with second cars.

It is not often a situation such as this can be solved simply. However, in this case there is a simple solution. It is contained in a comprehensive report on rent structures presented to Housing and Food Services in 1972 by the Residents' Association, with the support of a majority of tenants.

The report called for a sliding scale of rents, dependent on family income. Those earning more than a certain amount would pay an (exorbitant) free-market rent. Anyone who could prove that they had a

Pig's Pen

What class are you in?

Beware Undergraduate! The forces of class distinction are here too! Watch for the signs that say "Faculty Lounge" or "Faculty and Grad Student Lounge".

Perhaps you have searched around campus for a nice place to eat your lunch. Perhaps you have gone to the top of the Tory Building on the Education Building and been confronted with the realization that you

lower income would be charged a lower rent on production of their previous year's tax receipt. The onus is thus on the tenant to produce the tax receipt or be charged a higher rent. The effect of this rent structure would be to make Michener Park unattractive to those with a high income. If they chose to stay, they would subsidise those on a lower income.

Housing and Food Services have no excuse for ignoring this report any longer. If this system is implemented in the new lease next April, it will have the immediate effect of freeing many of the units occupied by those on a high income and possibly lowering the rent of the poorest tenants.

Ultimately, of course, the Housing Crisis in Alberta will only be solved when the Provincial Government gets off its ass and stops pandering to the free-enterprise property speculators who have produced this top-go situation, i.e. give us public housing!

In the meantime, let's at least have some social justice in the University Housing System.

M. G. Paice
Chemistry Dept.

can't eat your lunch there because you are an undergraduate.

When I was in first year I obeyed those signs. I didn't feel any disgust because I had just come from high school where the teachers (understandably) had a staff room where they could hide.

But here at U of A, all the profs have their own private office. They are endowed with a nice Faculty Club and they have nice lounges.

I feel badly about two aspects of this situation. The first is, why does the staff lounge, in Tory, have such a nice carpet and nice furniture and why is it located at the top of the building when the student lounge has no carpet and less comfortable furniture and is located at the bottom of the building. Why does the staff lounge have nice ladies who prepare a soup at noon and the student lounge has nothing but money stealing machines.

Such segregation adds nothing to this university. The lower class (the students) are really offered very little the way the scheme works now.

In the second place, why are the students segregated from the profs at all? If anything should be encouraged it should be mixing the profs and students. The profs should be encouraged to go to lunch with their students.

We need an academic environment; a learning, developmental university; not a factory from 1984. Fix up our lounges! Somebody! Maybe the slack-ass students' council can do something?



Berry wesGateway

There's a lot of long faces over at the biological sciences building these days. Apparently, they had about 65 albino rats who escaped captivity on Thursday, and valuable little rats they were, too. They were specially bred, and all of them had atomic assholes, supposedly to shit uranium, thereby providing a cheap source of energy. But the rats had other plans, it seems, and soon as they busted out, they made a ratline (or ratline, if you prefer) to the SUB cafeteria. Now, all the rats have diarrhea, and theordinate amount of radioactive crap is dangerous, so the rats are on a strict Kaopectate diet and the experts are predicting that only a few of the poor

little stinkers will survive. Where is the SPCA when they are needed?

* And that's not the only disappointing thing on campus - Walking around campus the other day, seeing the sights, and whatnot, I noticed the Young Mostly Trotskyites With A Slight Leaning Toward Lenin But No Use for Mao Or Stalin Club standing outside SUB carrying signs that said "Free Women!" So I asked, but I guess they didn't mean it. Think I'll consult Student Legal Aid, and see about suing the YMTWASLTBNFMOSC for false advertising.

* Got a letter yesterday from Hank, who, as you may know, is paying his debt to society out in Abbotsford Correctional Institution in sunny B.C. He says that, contrary to public opinion, there is absolutely nothing wrong with the Canadian Penal system that a miracle wouldn't cure. Hank says his roomie beat the head cook to death with a spatula last Wednesday, but that it is likely to be ruled as justifiable homicide, because the cook, in front of 1230

witnesses, served RED wine with pheasant at supper on Wednesday. No jury in the world would convict his roomie for ridding society of a man who is so obviously a cad and a louse.



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Production Managers:
Loreen Lennon
Margriet Tilroe-West

FOOTNOTES

Publicizes campus events or those of interest to students, without charge. Foot note forms available at the Gateway office and should be submitted before 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

LETTERS

Submit all letters, typed and double-spaced to the Editor, who reserves the right to edit copy. Regular copy deadlines apply. Opinions expressed in the Gateway are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the Gateway.

GRAPHICS

Submit all graphics, cartoons, and illustrations to Graphics Editor by normal copy deadlines.

COPY DEADLINES

Monday noon for the Tuesday edition; Wednesday noon for the Thursday edition.

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Before you invest in a lesser machine, by all means do two things: ask your instructors about the calculations their courses require; and see for yourself how effortlessly our calculators handle them. (You might also talk to a classmate who already owns an HP calculator.)

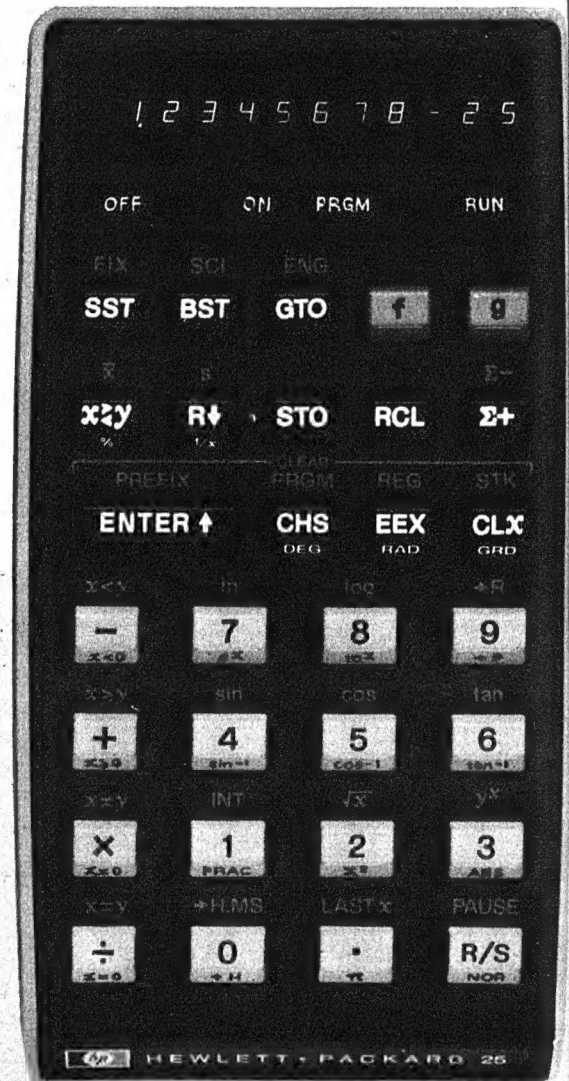
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photo & story by Mary MacDonald



Right in Aunt Dorothy's backyard

Village of the dolls

"I had no kids of my own but with the village they are brought to me so that I have a large family now." Attracted by the miniature doll world created by Dorothy Shkrobot the kids have "Aunt Dorothy" as their hero and know that her back yard holds many treats.

That particular yard at 9818-151 Street contains approximately 700 dolls in various displays ranging from a small scale village with its shops to a miniature Disneyland. Edmonton is well represented with a Klondike Parade led by Mayor Hawrelak, the All Girls Drum and Bugle Band in full costume, and the Edmonton Eskimos contesting with a rival team.

Mrs. Shkrobot's keen eye for observation helps her to portray all facets of life in minute detail. There is not only a jail, a church, and a record shop in the village but the shelves also are all stocked with wee rolls of tissue, boxes of cereal, fruit and even mini record jackets.

The whole project began with the village and eventually grew with Mrs. Shkrobot's imagination. The initial idea began with her fondness for kids and wish to have them interested in things which were not quite so organized. Moreover, she wanted them to gain an appreciation for those things which are quite often discarded as junk. Mrs. Shkrobot also felt that it was too easy for kids to go out and buy toys. By creating a village from odds and ends she not only attracted the kids to her house but stimulated their creative powers as well, by showing them what could be done. Suddenly before their eyes what once have been bits of tin cans are turned into fancy chairs with velvet seats.

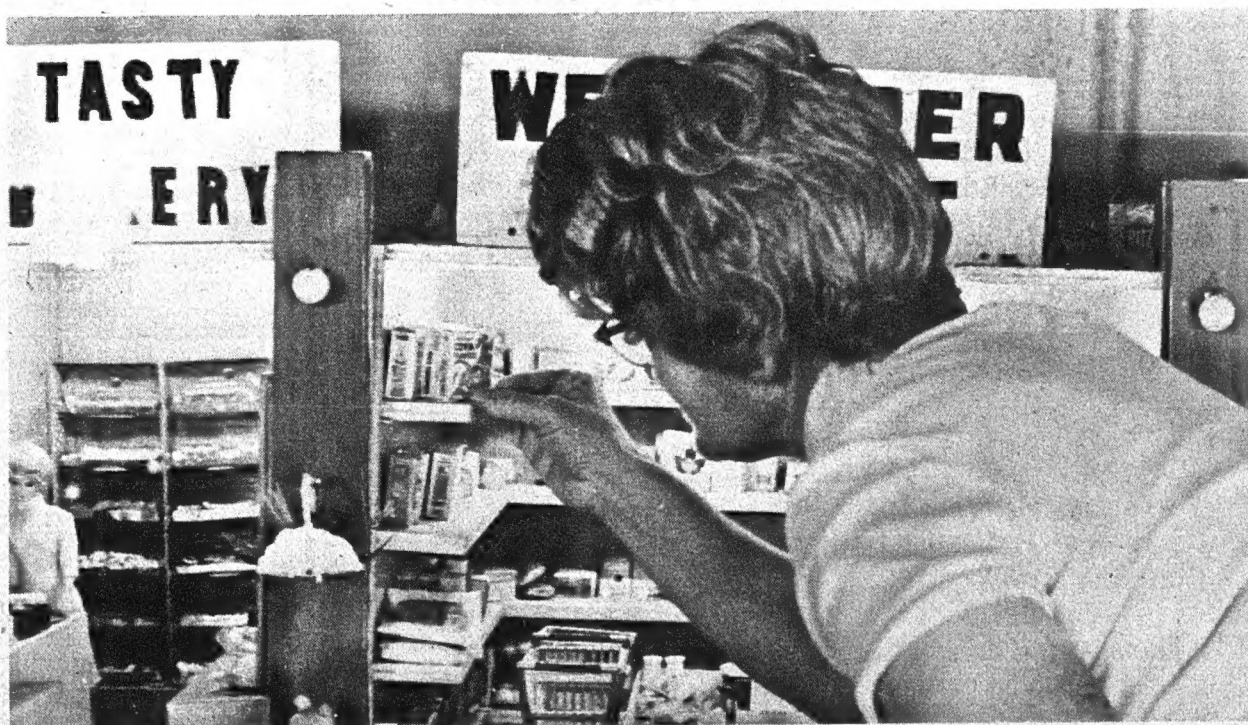
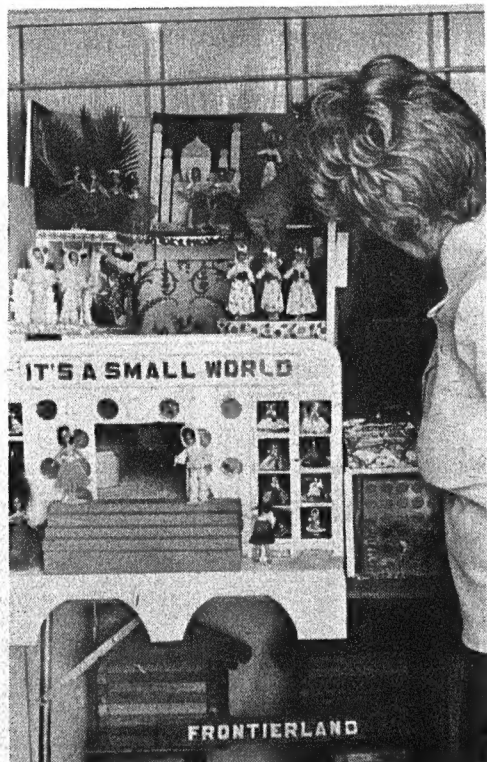
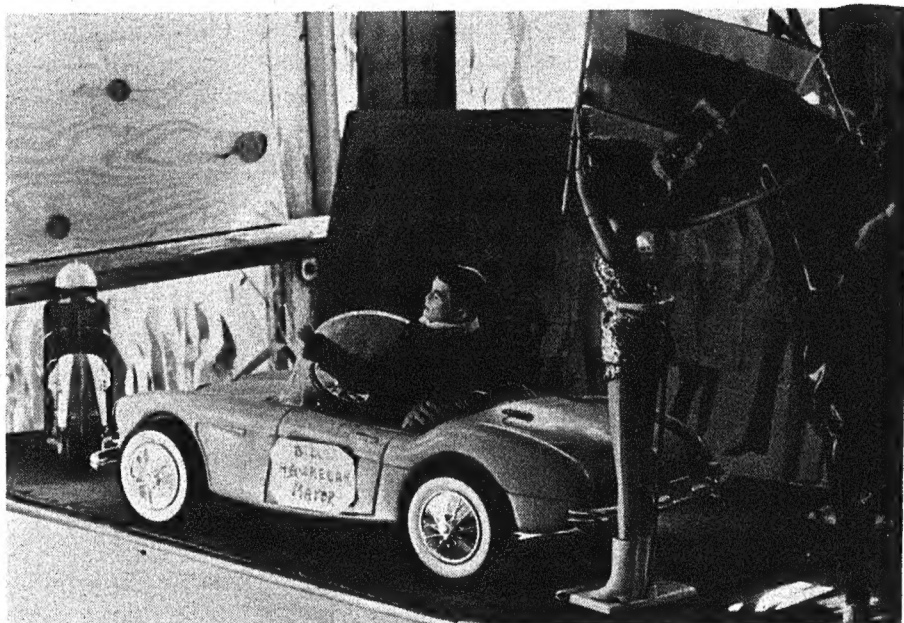
All this work takes not only imagination but also skill in constructing the displays.

Her hobby has turned Aunt Dorothy into a bit of an electrician, welder, carpenter and general handyman. Having no previous experience in these areas does not deter her. Instead she goes out to the library to read up in unfamiliar areas or asks for help at hardware stores where she purchased her tools. With instructions clear she then set to work in her kitchen which is transformed into a workshop until her husband arrives home.

The finished displays housed in metal sheds in the back yard, are made ready for free public view. With so many displays, some of which have prize ribbons, she is running out of space. If she does expand, Aunt Dorothy fears she may lose some of the personal contact with the kids. "When it starts being a business, I'll quit." However, she feels that the village will be around for a while yet and when she closes later this fall it will be just for the winter.

After the fall closure she has not time to relax for then her work begins in earnest. Not only are there new things to be made for the village but also many Christmas orders for people. Many visitors order doll clothes or furniture which Aunt Dorothy sells for reasonable prices.

With such a keen interest in her doll displays Aunt Dorothy takes quite a bit of teasing from grown ups but she shrugs it off, "Let them do their kidding. I have all the fun."



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FEES DUE**By September 30**

The last day for payment of fees is September 30th. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the amount of the first instalment is the First Term assessment and the last day for payment is September 30th; the amount of the second instalment is the Second Term assessment plus a \$5 instalment charge and the last day for payment is January 15th.

A penalty of \$15 will be charged on any payment made or postmarked after these dates. If payment has not been made by October 15 for First Term fees and by February 2nd for Second Term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or the calendar entitled "University Regulations and Information for Students".

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date indicated on their fee assessment notice which is to be mailed to them.

With productions planned ranging from the greatest classics to premiere performances of new Canadian works, THEATRE 3 promises Edmonton audiences its most ambitious and challenging season yet.

Artistic Director Mark Schoenberg will direct the opening production of Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House*, to run November 4 through 15 in the Centennial Library Theatre. This compelling classic is an ideal choice for presentation during International Women's Year, but Ibsen's vivid portrait of a wife and mother discovering herself as an individual takes *A Doll's House* far beyond the

level of a feminist manifesto. Following its Edmonton run, this production will tour Northern Alberta at the request of the Department of Culture.

The traditional Christmas musical-fantasy is this year based on Grimms' Folk Tales. Billed as "a play for children too", *The Grimm Brothers Road Show* is written by Frank Moher with music by Larry Reese, both

of Edmonton, and runs December 9 through 28.

Four other productions are to follow, including Shakespeare's *Macbeth* and Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*.

By buying season tickets, subscribers get one play free and are assured of a seat for the Special-Events, which are expected to sell-out in advance.

COUNCIL *continued from page 3*

members in the SU, and for its various board members, positions which are at present volunteer.

The committee will also be asked to establish guidelines for

the future salary investigations.

No names have been released for possible membership on the committee, and persons interested in serving should consult the SU executive soon.

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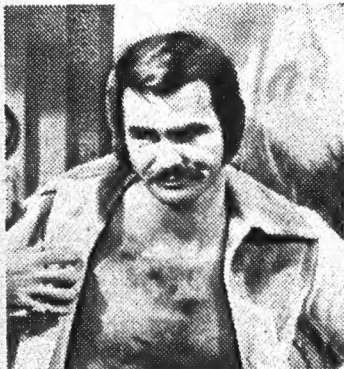
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

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The arts

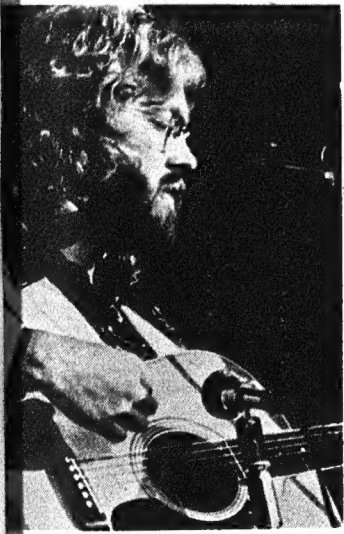
From rock to Jesus

What has happened to the Jesus movement that arose from the youth culture of North America? Was it, as some have suggested, simply a choice between Jesus and hashish?

Randy Matthews, a popular Gospel recording artist from Nashville, Tennessee, would say "I'm not an escape artist, and Jesus isn't just another high to get you through the night."

Randy's music has been forged from his early contact with Gospel music through his father, Monty Matthews, a member of the 'Jordanares' Gospel Quartet who were also Elvis Presley's first backup group, and his own deep involvement in the Rock music culture of the U.S.

Randy's work is representative of a new breed of music that is personal in depth and exciting in form. Many said it couldn't, or even shouldn't be done, but "you can't keep a good man down". He has cut two records: "Now Do You Understand," a double album featuring Randy in concert, and his second album "All I Am Is What You See ... I Pray You See The Truth In Me."



The Liberty Union, an Edmonton group, are a nine member musical package including a brass section, piano, electric strings, and downright excellent vocal harmonization. They also are two time recording artists.

We in Edmonton will have the opportunity of seeing this Nashville performer in concert along with an inspiring locally based Combo, The Liberty Union, on Saturday September 27, at 8:00 p.m., in the cozy Victoria Composite Theatre. Tickets are \$3.00 at HUB ticket office, Gospel Supplies on 102 St. and the Canadian Bible Society on Jasper Ave.

After high school and a few detours, Randy was bent on becoming a rock and roll star, but a few thousand miles and a few hundred dances later, the lights and glitter began to dim.

He started to see that there was more to life than applause and a fast buck. This struggle led him to commit his life to Christ and His Ministry.

As a result of this Randy prepared for and took on a preaching ministry, but soon felt a desire to go to the people who needed him more than those in the church. He opened a coffee house in Cincinnati, and began once again to draw on his diverse musical

capabilities as well as his college and seminary days to merge that "Old Message" into a viable and orthodox but vibrant form.

The promoters of this concert have begun negotiations with other Christian artists, both Canadian and American, in order to provide a viable alternative to what is being offered by the basically hedonistic broader rock music culture.

Nazareth falls short

Nazareth entertained a sold-out Kinsmen Fieldhouse audience in classic rock concert tradition, with electric guitars, bright lights, smoke bombs and walls of amplifiers.

The biggest problem with the performance was that it was merely a good concert. Nazareth is a competent band but few of their songs could be called excellent. Pieces of music such as "Shapes of Things" and "This Flight Tonight" are too rare with the band. Also most of their classics are written by others.

That's fine, many great bands have gone a long way performing other people's songs (ie Cream), but Nazareth's concert presence was not completely satisfying.

To survive as a great artist on the rock concert stage one needs more than just fine music, especially in heavy rock'n roll. A performer has to be exciting, and he needs to have perfect audience control. He needs to have good communication with his audience; whip them up to a frenzy and keep them there in the palm of his hand. Nazareth never seemed able to establish this control.

Nazareth is a loud rock band from Scotland. Most of their songs are fast paced, tight rock'n roll with high screaming vocals. Their music has strong roots in North American blues and folk, with songs by such writers as Joni Mitchell, Bob Dylan, and Randy Newman. It is not fancy and rarely pretends to be, instead relying on energy and feeling.

Nazareth appeared on stage in a cloud of smoke and they proceeded to empty their bag of tricks. Dan McCafferty, center stage, lunged around, screaming the words and smiling happily. The whole band appeared to be having a tremendously good time, constantly laughing at each others' antics.

Peter Agnew, the bassist, demonstrated this quite well. He liked to stand right at the edge of the stage, smiling and pulling faces at the people below him. He would lean down to talk to

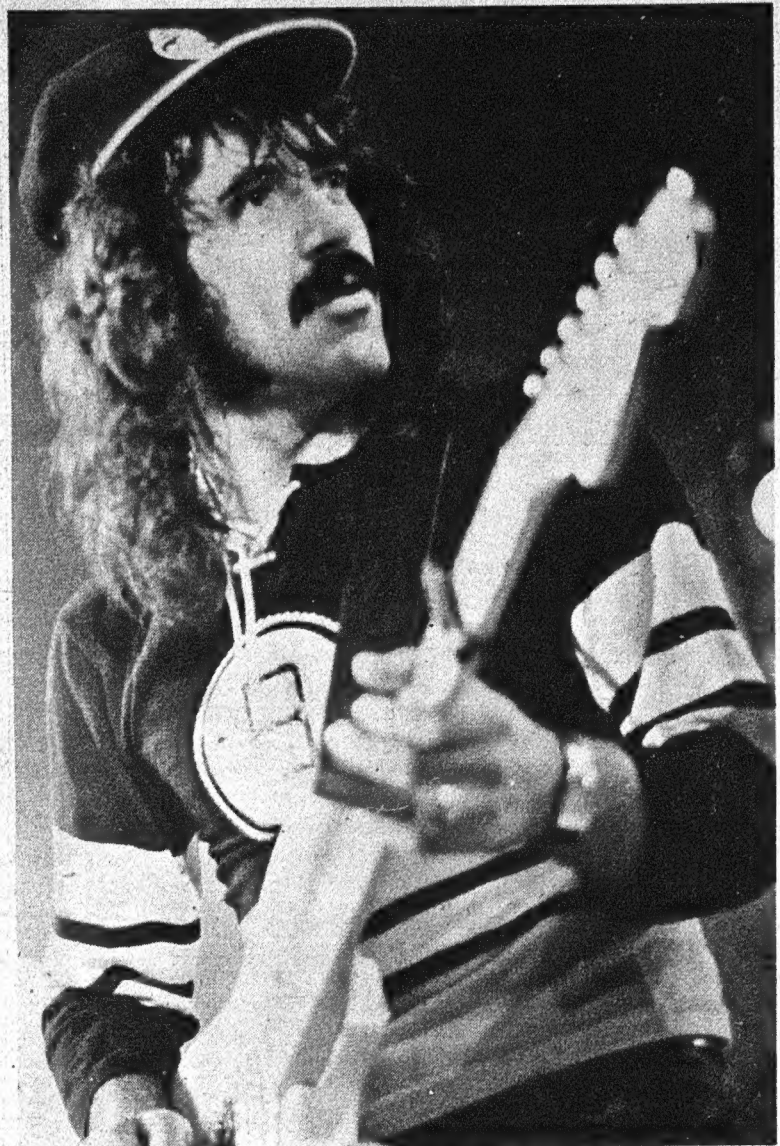


Photo by David Garrett

Though not a great virtuoso, Nazareth's Manuel Charleton displayed a certain competence in last weekend's concert.

them and then leap back to run around the stage a bit, doing his back-up vocals in somebody else's microphone.

Manuel Charleton, looking much like Derek Sanderson in his Boston Bruins sweater, was always ready for his solos the moment it was time and displayed decent competence in their handling. Though not a great guitar virtuoso, he did have the sense not to try something he could not play.

Darrell Sweet, the drummer, largely went unnoticed, but provided a tight basis to the rhythm section.

"first act, "Rush" is a Canadian group from down east. They are a heavy metal band whose main influences seem to be Jimi Hendrix and Slade. Their sound consists of a rush of crashing chords interspersed with a lot of fancy guitar licks. Though the guitarist did at times lose the context of the music in his solos, everyone displayed quite a bit of talent.

If "Rush's" popularity continues to grow they could very well be stars soon.

Dave Garrett

New Kansas album a masterpiece

In the ever-changing world of music the occasional album surfaces that deserves the label "masterpiece". One such album is *Song for America* by Kansas.

My first experience with Kansas was last spring, when they played back up to Queen. My usual feelings about Queen are unprintable, but Kansas was impressive. Even through the poor sound system their unique style and quality musicianship shone. The six man band from Kansas stuck in my mind.

Finally, *Song for America* came into my hands. On record everything that was lost or muddled in concert comes through crystal clear. Most important is that one can hear the violin perfectly. Kansas features one ace of a violinist, Robbie Steinhardt. He is proving to be one of the finer violinists in the rock idiom, and plays a major role in the Kansas sound. Contributing, as well, are the soaring vocals of keyboardist Steve Walsh. He and Kerry Livgren, guitarist-keyboard wiz, have elevated Kansas to a plateau too few groups reach. They actually know how to use a synthesiser as an instrument and not as a

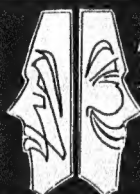
noisemaker. Their use of both the Moog and ARP synthesizers as well as the ARP Strings (an electronic device that recreates the sound of a string section) is tasteful and well handled.

Not only have the members of Kansas proved themselves as musicians, but their lyrics stand as fine poetry. All of the best features of Kansas are brought together in one song in particular - "Incomudro-Hymn to

the Atman". The writing is superb, the violin, the vocals, the guitars, everything works together to leave the listener with a feeling of satisfaction.

For those who appreciate good music, Kansas is a band well worth investigating. If talent is any gauge, Kansas may be taking the music industry by storm any time now.

David Garrett



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cole's notes

Worried? Sure- but not panicky

Don't press the panic button quite yet, folks. Two losses does not a losing season make, though it's a little more serious when a team incurs those losses in the first three games of the WIFL schedule, as the Bears have done.

It appears, from the first few league games, that no one team is going to breeze through without losing a game or two, and Jim Donlevy has gone as far as to predict that the West might be won with a 6-2, or even 5-3 record in the eight-game, five-team league schedule.

Saskatchewan, who were the pre-season favorites to win their second consecutive league title, could have easily lost their season opener to the Bears, and were beaten the next weekend in Calgary.

UBC, who scared heck out of everyone by thumping Manitoba 38-7 on the first weekend of play, is suddenly back down here with the common people after Saskatchewan whipped them 43-17 on Saturday.

Bears now feel that Calgary can be beaten, despite the loss to the Dinos Friday. They dominated the first half against Calgary, and only Alberta's failure to put points on the board on several good scoring chances let the Dinos out from behind the eight-ball.

Besides the tightness of the league standings, there are a couple of other rays of sunshine shining through the clouds, which Donlevy must be happy about.

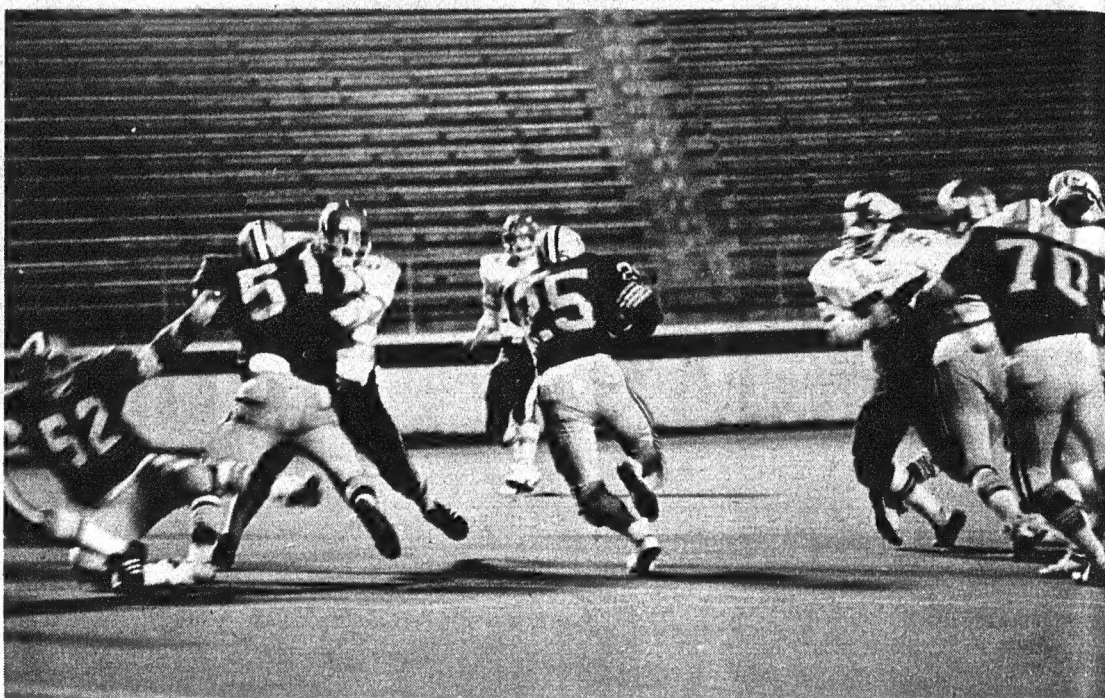
Bears may have found a second good running back to complement (and take some of the pressure off) Dalton Smarsh. Pat Barry, who moved from wingback to replace injured Buddy L'Hirondelle, showed surprising speed and second effort in a couple of important long-yardage situations Friday, and may take over that spot permanently, as neither L'Hirondelle nor predecessor Jan Klesko have been too impressive in a rushing capacity.

What else could the coach possibly have to cheer about? Well, while an 0 for 2 evening in the field goal kicking department doesn't automatically conjure up the image of efficiency, Joe Poplawski's two long attempts were just wide by inches, and Bears appear to at least have the ingredients of an adequate kicking game under control. Brian Fryer punted the ball eight times Friday for a 44.5 yard average.

The Bears have also finally begun to use Poplawski to full advantage as a pass receiver. Last year's "High School Athlete of the Year" in Edmonton, Poplawski may be the Golden Bears' ace athlete in years to come, much as Fryer is now.

Alberta's offensive line had an excellent game Friday. Both Larsen and Bryant had all kinds of time to throw the football, and Smarsh's third consecutive 100 yards-plus game is a credit to the work of the men up front.

The defence, though, was right out of the picture against an admittedly strong Calgary offence. The Dinosaur offensive line walked all over Bears' front four, while a defensive back says he had "sore arms from arm tackling all night" - if so, he must have been the only one in Bears' defensive backfield (with the exception of veteran Don Guy) who was tackling at all.



Mike MacLeod (51) and Rick Grove (70) spring Dalton Smarsh (25) loose for some of his 116-yard rushing total.

Bears thumped by Dinnies

by Cam Cole

The inexperienced Golden Bears defence faced a very tough, explosive offence for the first time Friday and, sad to say, their youth was showing, as they were beaten 33-21 by U of C Dinos.

Led by running back Dan Diduck, who rushed for over 200 yards, the Calgary offence pretty much manhandled the Alberta defensive line, while quarterbacks Don Siler and Greg Watson took turns embarrassing the Bears' deep coverage with long pass completions.

Diduck, who is only 5'9" and 175 pounds, seemed able to rip off long gains at will, and his rushing total would have been even more impressive but for a 70-yard touchdown romp in the first quarter which was called back for holding.

Calgary coach Mike Lashuk alternated Siler and Watson on almost every play, after going with Siler for the entire first quarter. Brian Larsen, who started at QB for the Bears, called an excellent first half, but could only put 7 points on the

board, as Joe Poplawski narrowly missed a couple of long field-goal attempts.

Bears threatened on one other occasion, but lost possession when they elected to gamble on third down at the Dinnies' 37-yard line and Calgary recovered a fumbled pass to Poplawski, which would have kept their drive alive.

Alberta led 7-6 at the half, scoring on a 54-yard pass and run play from Larsen to Fryer in the first quarter. Near the end of the half the second of two tremendous boot-top catches by Shane Wylie netted the Dinnies their six points, but the convert attempt by Lindsay Hay was wide.

The Bears lost the game in the third quarter. Starting from their own 26 after receiving the second-half kickoff, Calgary marched downfield with runs of 8, 5, 11, 12, and 13 yards by Diduck, and capped it with a 30-yard touchdown pass to Larry Leatham, who caught the ball in front of cornerback John Houghton and outraced him to the endzone. Little did they know, Bears troubles were just

beginning.

Calgary's kickoff eluded Dalton Smarsh, who could not control the ball as it rolled out of bounds at the eight yard line. Then Larsen committed a "rookie mistake", throwing a 15-yard interception into the waiting arms of Calgary's John Petr, who was finally run out of bounds one yard shy of the endzone. Diduck plowed for first of three touchdowns on next play, and Alberta fouled themselves in a hole they couldn't climb out of.

A 75-yard pass and run from Watson to Leatham set up a ten-yard touchdown run by Diduck, in the course of which he shed at least five Alberta tacklers, and Bears were down 26-7, still in the third period.

Bryant replaced Larsen briefly, and marched the Bears into scoring position before injuring the thumb on his throwing hand. Larsen came back in, but the drive fizzled with an incomplete pass a gamble from the 3-yard line.

Once again, it was Diduck who led the way out of Calgary territory. The unstoppable fullback topped off consecutive runs of 12, 9, 3, 9, 8, 14, 14, and 6 yards with a 4-yard run for his third touchdown.

Bears saved themselves from complete embarrassment with a 44-yard pass to Poplawski for a major score, and a 5-yard touchdown smash by Smarsh with 33 seconds left, but it was much too little, much too late.

Despite the score, statistics (though they may be for losers) weren't that helpful in Calgary's favor. Diduck 202 yards on the ground boosted Calgary's rushing average to 321, compared to 209 for Alberta. Larsen and Bryant, however, combined to complete 18 of 29 pass attempts for a 299-yard total, while Watson were 9/18 for 209 yards.

Dalton Smarsh again rushed for 116 yards on 23 carries while Fryer (8 catches, 116 yards) and Poplawski (5/65) were the game's lead receivers. Calgary's top pass catchers were Leatham (4/116) and Wylie (4/65).

The victory gives the Dinos their first place in the WIFL, with a perfect 2-0 record. Saskatchewan, who defeated UBC 43-17 Saturday, is behind with a 2-1 mark, while UBC (1-1) and Alberta (1-2) are tied for third. Manitoba did not play this week and remains winless in two games.

C.U.E.

Continuing Education for Mature Students

The following seminars will be sponsored by C.U.E. Bring your own lunch.

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Dr. Patty Brown, Friday,
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Abbott pares down camp roster

Golden Bears hockey camp is still going strong, but only 23 rookies remained, as of Monday. Pickings are pretty slim for the forwards, as almost all of last year's forwards are back. One who isn't back is captain Steve McKnight, who was a surprise cut by the Oilers yesterday. McKnight, a dark horse throughout the Oilers' camp, had been showing very well with the pros and appeared to be on the verge of cracking the lineup when he got the axe Monday. After some soul-searching, he has decided to play with Oilers' farm team in Spokane, hoping to make the big team before too long.

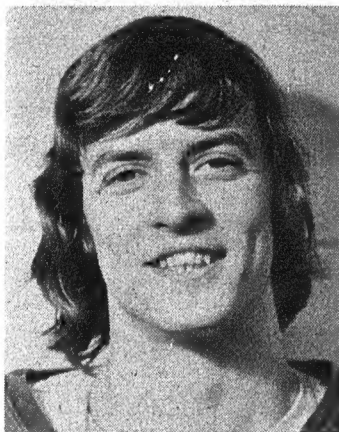
Jim Ofrim was also released by the WHA club, and is back with the Bears, as is Clark Jantzie, who returned to practice Monday after a week with the Washington Capitals.

Abby Hebert, who broke a leg in two places this summer, is hoping to be on skates inside two months, and could be a big plus for the Bears, who will be sadly lacking in experienced defencemen without Brian Middleton, John Simkin, and probably Ross Barros, who is attending Roadrunners' camp in Phoenix.

OPINION:

Wyrozub no longer sure starter

by Cam Cole



Wyrozub-recognition didn't used to be a problem.

The biggest surprise at Bears camp this season is the return of Rick Wyrozub, who really seems determined to play this year. Wyrozub's really had some ups and downs (mostly downs) in the last few years.

Three seasons ago, he was the league scoring champion. Two seasons ago he suffered a broken ankle and never got untracked. Last year, he had to decide between a fight to make the Bears as a tenth forward and law school - and by the time he decided, he found himself left out of coach Clare Drake's plans. This season, when he asked new coach Leon Abbott what time the Bears were practising, Abbott is supposed to have asked "Who are you?" - to which he replied, "Rick Wyrozub" - to which Abbott replied, "Rookies report on the seventeenth."

Nobody doubts Wyrozub's talents, but this year he's facing an even tougher battle in trying to crack Bears' roster-if he should make it, and the odds aren't that good, his toughest battle may be to swallow his pride, and possibly sit on the bench for awhile before he gets the chance to prove he belongs.

Wyrozub didn't get much of a break from Drake last year - maybe Abbott will see his potential, and give him half a chance to show it.

Regina hosts martial arts championships

REGINA - This city has been chosen as the site of the First Canadian Open Tae Kwon Do (karate) Championships. General Choi Hong Hi, president of the International Tae Kwon Do Federation, announced today.

The Championships will be held at Exhibition Auditorium October 18, with more than 200 competitors from Canada and the United States expected.

General Choi, now living in Toronto, developed the martial art known as Tae Kwon Do while in Korea. Since his arrival in Canada a few years ago, the style has quickly spread across the country.

The tournament is under the directorship of Master Sung Ju Kim, a seventh degree black belt instructor who operates a Tae Kwon Do school in Regina. "While this is a Tae Kwon

Do tournament, rules have been modified so that all styles of karate may compete on an equal basis," General Choi said.

"We expect students of many different karate and martial arts styles to be competing for championship medals in Regina."

The events schedule includes sparring and forms (kata) competitions for all belt levels. While men's and women's events in sparring will be divided, competitions in forms will be mixed.

Eliminations for all events will begin at 11 a.m. on October 18, and continue through the day. Championships will be decided in evening competitions.

In addition, demonstrations illustrating breaking techniques, self-defense and forms

will be scheduled throughout both afternoon and evening sessions.

These demonstrations will be conducted by Masters and instructors from competing martial arts schools.

Spectators are invited to attend the Championships. Advance tickets are priced at four

dollars. These are good for both afternoon and evening events.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the door, priced at two dollars for afternoon events and three dollars for the evening finals.

General Choi will be in attendance in Regina as a guest of the tournament.

Team Handball tryouts re-scheduled

The practice times for the U of A men's and women's team handball tryouts have been changed. The practice time this Friday shall be from 7 to 8 p.m. for the men and from 8 to 9 p.m. for the women. Both practices

are in the Ed. Gym. Once again Julius Fodor former Canadian National Team coach shall be in attendance. All interested athletes are welcome to come out and try the game.

STUDENT LOANS

If you have a Guaranteed Provincial or Canada Student Loan and are continuing full time studies you must reinstate that loan PRIOR TO THE EXPIRATION OF THE SIX MONTH EXEMPTION PERIOD.

You do this by (A) obtaining the necessary Reinstatement Forms from your bank, or (B) negotiating a new Certificate of Eligibility. It's your responsibility to maintain close liaison with your bank and maintain your loan in good standing.

Right now check your latest copy of the Certificate of Eligibility or Reinstatement Form for the latest academic year end date. Your exemption period expires six months from that date. Even though you may have applied for further financial assistance, this does not automatically reinstate your loan, and negotiating a Canada Student Loan does not automatically reinstate your Guaranteed Provincial Loan, or vice versa.

If you fail to reinstate your loan within the stipulated exemption period you will be required to pay the interest charges accrued up to the reinstatement date.

Alberta
STUDENTS FINANCE BOARD

JOIN IN THE FUN BOWL AND CURL IN SUB

You still have time to join your favorite sports. Reserve facilities now for your own groups, OR join an existing U of A league for your weekly fun outing in SUB's beautiful, modern facilities.

TIMES STILL AVAILABLE: Mondays, Tuesdays, & Wednesdays.

COST FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY, & NON-ACADEMICS:

Bowling - only 45c per person per line
Curling - per sheet

**STUDENTS - \$9
FACULTY & NON-ACADEMICS - \$11**

For more information, call the Games Supervisor, in SUB, at 432-3407.

Transcendental Meditation FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

12 Noon Daily
Rm. 104 SUB
Ph 465-6620

GO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN!

Enjoy Southern Comfort, smooth, sweet satisfaction from the South. Mixes with everything within reason and it's great all on its lonesome.

Southern Comfort.
The Grand Old Drink of the South that can't be imitated.



SOUTHERN COMFORT

footnotes

September 23

Camera Club members - there will be a color printing seminar at 5:00 p.m. in V-121. All interested please attend.

Christian Science Organization testimony meeting, 5:00 p.m. Rm. 280 SUB. Everyone Welcome.

Student Christian Movement "Reconstruction in Vietnam". Speaker: Trang Tan with interpreter from the Ministry of Information and Culture. 8 p.m. Tory Lecture B2.

Did you know parliament is about to consider proposed federal Human Rights legislation which could affect a significant number of women in Alberta? Come to a workshop at Edmonton Women's Place 9917-116 St. at 7:30 p.m. to hear more about what is being proposed, discuss what action needs to be taken and exercise your right to shape political decisions. Bring your children. Babysitting will be provided.

September 24

Student Christian Movement Wednesday lunch and continuing discussion on "Vision of Community" 12-2 Meditation Room SUB. Everyone welcome.

U of A springboard diving club will hold an organizational meeting in Rm. W126 in the Phys. Ed. Building at 7 p.m. All new and interested members are welcome. Further info: 433-2654.

P.C.Y.F. (U of A) general meeting in Room 280, at 4:30 p.m. New members welcome.

Early Childhood Education Council: Introductory meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. Faculty Lounge, 10th floor Old. Ed. Bldg. Memberships available \$2.00. Chicken supper \$1.00. Come on and find out what the ECEC can do for you.

Outdoors Club organizational meeting rm. 280 SUB 8 p.m. All Welcome.

U of A Flying Club. Organizational meeting PE W126 at 20:00 hours.

AIESEC. What is AIESEC anyway? It is travel, business experience and meeting businesspersons (plus parties). Want to find out more? Attend one of the new member introductory meetings at 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. CAB 349. Office Hours 8-2 CAB 305 Ph. 432-1453.

Men's and Women's Water Polo organizational meeting 5 p.m. W124 Phys. Ed. Bldg. Phone Les McElwain 455-0869 or Shane Rollans 455-2028.

Circle K International will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in Rm. 104 SUB (same room as last week). Details of planned projects will be finalized and several new programs discussed. All members & prospective members are asked to attend. Circle K does a wide variety of volunteer service work on campus and in the community.

The Canadian Wolf Defenders will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Provincial Museum and Archives Lecture Room, 12845-102 Ave. This will be the first business meeting of the fall, so come with ideas. If time permits a film or slides will be shown. For further information contact Mrs. Nancy Morrison at 455-7010, or Mrs. Shurman at 467-8066.

September 25

University Parish Thursday Worship. University Parish (United, Anglican, Presbyterian) 5:30 supper, SUB Cafeteria, 6:30 worship, Meditation Room, SUB 158A - 7:30 coffee.

A meeting for volunteers interested in assisting Chilean families settle in Edmonton and adjust to the Canadian situation will be held in SUB 142 Thursday, September 25 at 12:30. Persons sensitive to re-settlement difficulties, with a knowledge of Edmonton's housing situation, with experience in tutoring or having

exposure to South American culture are particularly needed. Facility in the Spanish language, though not essential, would be an asset. For more information phone Ken at 435-1469 or 432-4513, or Jerry at 434-0901.

September 26

Professor Edward H. Shaffer of the Business Administration and Commerce Faculty will speak at a seminar on The Employment Impact of Oil and Natural Gas in Alberta at 3 p.m. in the Tory Building Rm. 8-22.

September 27

F.O.S. Delegates are all cordially invited to the annual Reunion and Dance at 8 p.m. Lister Hall Banquet Room. No admission charge. Bring a friend, if you wish.

The annual dried flower sale will be held by Friends of the University Botanic Garden from 2 - 4 p.m. in the foyer of the Biological Sciences Centre.

General

Lutheran Student Movement. Informal vespers at Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. Tuesdays, 9:30 p.m.; Thursdays (Communion) 8:30 p.m. Phone 439-5787, 432-4513 for more info.

Co-Rec Volleyball Entry Deadline Wed. Oct. 1. The event is held on Wed. Evenings and teams must consist of 3 men and 3 women.

Senior B. Volleyball registration of teams now commencing for league to start Oct. 7. For info. contact Ken Fleming 228 Kelsey Hall 432-2522.

The Miniature War Games Society meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in Rm. 280 SUB. For information phone Don at 433-2173.

U of A Baha'i Club members. There'll be a prayer session every morning from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. at Henning Jensen's, 1207-Campus Towers. Please come.

classified

Typing Services Available. Office 256 SUB, 50¢ per page. Excellent Xeroxing facilities.

Hayrides, between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 466-3458 evenings.

Get into a little money on the side. Manpower Temporary Services, 424-4166. We'll give you all the help you need.

SELF-HYPNOSIS SEMINAR. SUB Oct. 4/5 & 11 - 15 hrs total. Fee \$75 - Students \$50. Edward Baas - 488-8728.

Henri's Steno Service - Thesis, resumes, letters, reports, term papers, 424-3953.

Typist - manuscripts, reports, etc. Speed with accuracy. 424-4921.

For Sale: One comfortable couch. Phone Grant at 439-0996.

Lost: A small brown leather note book. Please return to SUB Info Desk.

Have any spare time? You can earn extra money on a temporary job with manpower Temporary Services. Call Bob or Peter, 424-4166.

Boston Pizza and Spaghetti House has opened a new location at 5320 Calgary Trail. We are accepting applications for part time waiters/waitresses, cooks and cashiers. 434-9437.

Female boarder wanted. Mature and reliable girl wanted to live in quiet N.E. Edmonton home. Optional transportation may be provided. Phone 476-7258 after 4 p.m. weekdays. \$100/mo.

Low priced water beds - sturdy, economical, comfortable, frame, mattress, liner, foam, etc. Sale priced from \$79.00 complete with 5 year warranty. South Pacific Interiors, 10726 - 124 Street.

Male divesters required for worthy cause. Pay negotiable. Phone 432-0486.

Bob Layton School of Broadcasting, 9325 - 158 Street. Phone for appointment 484-1231 (24 hrs.) Train on the actual studio equipment; Personalized instruction from announcers like Len Thuesen, Wayne Bryant, C.R. Nichols, and Bob Layton; Job Placement assistance; Government approved courses; Bonded.

Wanted: People with stock room experience to work part time. Contact Leo Sturmwind at S.O.S Army Surplus 10402 - 97 St. or phone 422-3348 for information.

Lost: Timex Wristwatch CA Wing Mens Room. REWARD. Ph. 477-6020.

Masseuses required to work part time evenings. No experience necessary. 484-1302.

For Sale: Women's genuine fur coat. Call 433-6295 or 433-6887.

Lost: Tan purse in Ed. Bldg. contains keys, glasses, green wallet with Sask. I.D. Would finder please phone Terry 467-1976.

Wanted: Contemporary Psychology, Readings from Scientific American. Phone 435-7654.

The Emergency Housing Registry needs a part time staff this week. Students who have spare time to make telephone calls and gather data from the housing listings. The rate of pay is \$3 per hour. For further information come to Rm. 234 SUB.

House plants for sale. Large Haebiscus and others, 455-3260.

Two-bedroom apartment to share, quiet non-smoker preferred. 455-3260.

Wanted: Female to share two bedroom apt. North, excellent bus service to university, \$100/mo, phone 424-9326.

Help Wanted: Full time sales and education person. Application should have personal experience in backpacking, canoe, kayaking, cross country skiing. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mr. Lance Hanneson, 436-1947.

University Women's Club. Bursaries. A number of bursaries will be offered this year to mature women students returning to University after an interruption of their education, who are in need of financial assistance. The bursaries are being offered by the University Women's Club. Interested applicants should apply before October 15, 1975 to University Women's Club, c/o University Hall.

Oct. 9th Referendum

Polling Hours 9-4

Locations

CAB
TRY
SUB
LISTER HALL
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
DENTISTRY PHARMACY BLDG.
HUB

"Should the U of A Students' Union join the National Union of Students?"

Election

Staff

needed for

Thursday,

Oct.9

Referendum

\$2.75/hour

Contact Gene Borys
Rm 259-F